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Attorneys at Law,  
BETHLEHEM, MAINE.  
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A. L. A. Service Station  
Diamond, Empire, Oxford  
Tires and Tubes, Cords and Fabric

Blow out patches, lace on patches, pumps, bulbs, Hassler shock absorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leaks, running board mats, G. M. C. tires, oil cans and Ford parts.  
We will do your work by the hour or job. All work guaranteed.  
We have a few second-hand cars for sale.

Hudson and Essex Sales and Service Station

MOTHER'S SANITARIUM  
—AND—  
Maternity Hospital  
High Street, West Paris.

Consistent, efficient care, health  
counsel, modern equipment, large ver-  
andas, shade trees, our own dairy and  
henery and vegetable garden, fruit, etc.  
Confinement cases \$25.00 a week.

ANNA B. PERKINS, H. N.  
SUPERINTENDENT.  
Tel. 11-2, West Paris.

Dr. Marguerite Stevens  
OSTEOPATH  
Wed., 7:30 P. M. to Thurs., 5 P. M.  
Noyes Block, Norway, Me.

Appointments can be made by telephone  
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ALLEN'S  
BATTERY SERVICE STATION,

Skills Avenue, South Paris.

Is now ready to receive your Batteries  
for winter storage at reasonable prices,  
for the proper care they should have.  
Open every night until 9:30.

Fred W. Allen, Prop.  
All makes of batteries cared for  
at the best of my ability.  
Tel. 278-2. 414f

L. S. BILLINGS

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN  
Red Cedar and Spruce Clap-  
boards, New Brunswick Cedar  
Shingles, North Carolina Pine,  
Flooring and Sheathing,  
Paroid Roofing, Wall Board,  
Apple Barrel Heads, and  
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS  
South Paris, - Maine.

Discovered At Last.

A relief and a cure for rheuma-  
tism. All orders promptly attended  
to. Address  
KWIN REMEDY CO.,  
47 Lake Street, Auburn.

L. F. Colby, Gen. Agt. 524f

WANTED.

The public to know that we carry  
Carriage Lamps and Lanterns. The  
kind with the red light. The vehicle  
lamp law is being enforced very  
strictly in Maine this year. Pur-  
chase yours before the motor police-  
man warns you or your team is in an  
accident.

RALPH R. BUTTS,  
Hardware Store, South Paris.

Sanitary Plumbing.

W. H. CRIPPS

Exact prices quoted for com-  
plete installation.

Jobbing promptly attended to

Heating! Ventilating!

Plumbing!

Phone 277-3. 14 Pine Street  
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SOUTH PARIS

Monumental Works

MAURICE PETERS, Prop.

33 Myrtle Street.

All kinds cemetery work promp-  
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and cleaning monuments.

DEALER IN

Barre, Vt., granite, Western, R. I.,  
granite, Quincy, Mass., granite,  
Scottish Red Granite and Vermont  
and Italian marble.

TRUCKING.

Having bought the trucking business  
of Carroll Penney, I am ready for all  
kinds of work in the line of trucking and  
general jobbing. Look for the white  
horse.

VERNAL EDWARDS,  
South Paris.

Oh! That  
Bunion

How it hurts, throbs,  
stings and aches.  
What wouldn't you do  
to get rid of it and en-  
joy perfect foot ease!  
Here is instant relief.

FAIRFOOT

A wonderful yet simple home  
remedy which relieves you in-  
stantly of pain, removes the  
cause of the bunion, and then the  
definitely disappears all over.  
FREE TRIAL—Get a box  
and see for yourself. No  
foot, foot, foot, foot, foot,  
and get your money back.

THE FOOT THAT PAINS MOST  
Needs FAIRFOOT Most

CHAS. H. HOWARD CO.,  
SOUTH PARIS

Announcements Correctly Printed at the  
Oxford Democrat Office.

FOR SALE.

Farms, houses and timbers.

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Real Estate Dealer, office to Market  
Square, South Paris, Me.

A. B. HAYES,  
Supt. of Schools.

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BULBS, to grow inside

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## Among the Farmers

## "RECKED THE FLOW"

The Wonderful One.

(The following is a story told at the annual  
meeting of the Oxford Club in Washington,  
D. C., on the evening of Dec. 8.)

"Wonderful wheat, in the field you are grow-  
ing."

While bread is now going to rise,  
No matter how high or low,  
Just think, only wheat, in the problem now  
existing.

It means explaining to meet  
The farmers have voice, and we are the  
O wonderful wonderful wheat."

Animal By-Products.

"A use for everything but the squeal,"  
is all the motto of the meat packing  
industry, and truth to tell, it is not  
more than that to it. No  
only are many unique and interesting  
uses found for every part of the slain  
animal, but the by-products industry,  
as a financial proposition, is rapidly  
growing in importance.

The hides and bones long have fur-  
nished important returns in the shape  
of leather and fertilizer, but the bones  
now have an important use for medi-  
cal purposes. Blood is one of the first  
important by-products, and serum, for  
use in research, is obtained by separat-  
ing the corpuscles from the blood. In  
dry form the serum is used as a specific  
to clear the composition used in coating  
photographic plates.

Blood albumin is used in the man-  
ufacture of water-proof glue for veneer,  
carpet, aeroplane wings and other special  
work. The albumin of the blood has been  
removed in England and used to coat  
in gingham and other cotton goods.  
The albumin extract is made from the  
white corpuscles which contain the coag-  
ulating human serum to stimulate produc-  
tion of these corpuscles. Blood coagulated,  
dried and ground to powder is a specific  
for "scours" to which calves fed on  
skimmed milk are subject. Tannery waste  
as a surface disinfectant, and as a preservative  
of leather, and it is used in plaster as an  
agent to prevent setting or hardening  
too quickly.

Sheep skin finds its way into the mar-  
ket as "chamois skin," and is also used  
for boots, hats, upholstery and other  
fancy uses. Hair is used in the manu-  
facture of cushion stuffing by automo-  
bile and furniture manufacturers. The  
fine hairs from the interior of the ear of  
cattle are a satisfactory high grade sub-  
stitute for the camel's hair used in the  
textiles industry.

Wool recovered from the washed pelts of  
slaughtered sheep is bought by manu-  
facturers of the fabric industry. Wool  
recovered from old woolen rugs is given  
to life. The grease recovered in the  
washing of the fabric is used in the manu-  
facture of soap. The grease recovered in  
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The best bones and hoofs are softened  
in steam, split and pressed into sheets  
for use in the manufacture of buttons,  
boxes, handles, and many other articles.  
The sawdust from outtings finally be-  
comes a fertilizer known as hoof meal.  
The inner portion of the hoof is used  
as a substitute for the material made  
from the substance from which are made  
glue and foot oil. From skin and other  
bones and hoofs are made many articles,  
lary, pipe stems, dice, chess men, etc.,  
electrical insulators, artificial teeth, croch-  
et needles, bone rings, and with the aid  
of other small articles are produced.  
Some are carved and dyed to resemble  
other things.

Red bone-marrow is a preparation  
given by physicians for anemia; to make  
it palatable, it is flavored with vanilla  
or held in solution in alcohol.  
Liquids. Bone charcoal is used in sugar  
refining and in making and coloring  
pigment for paints and dyes. Some  
bones are prepared into what is known  
as bone-lardening bone, used by  
manufacturers for hardening ball bear-  
ings and other steel products, and for  
blowing rifle and revolver barrels.  
Head bones, ears and other articles of  
horns and hoofs become glue, but glue  
made from hides is the better, having  
greater strength. The glue is made from  
bone glue, too, is used in the prepara-  
tion of gummed paper and as a filler or  
size for glazed paper, and has neighbors  
calamine, fly paper, etc.  
Gelatin, in the better grades, is ob-  
tained from the clean skins of calves,  
and is used for fancy dessert dishes,  
a stabilizer for ice cream, and in the  
manufacture of specialized photographic  
plates.

The thyroid, parathyroid, adrenal and  
other glands furnish prepara-  
tions widely used in the treatment of  
Adrenaline, or epinephrine, is a powerful  
stimulant of heart and circulation, and  
is highly valued for its use in the treat-  
ment of an aneurysm, but more than 130,000 sheep  
are required to furnish a pound of adre-  
naline.

Pepsin, prepared as a digestant, is  
obtained from the linings of a hog's stom-  
ach. "Cooking" meat, from the stomach  
but is obtained from the first part of the  
sheep's intestines, and it is used for  
digesting sutures, drum snare, tennis  
racket strings, and many musical instru-  
ment strings.

Apple Scab.

A very interesting experiment was  
recently conducted by State Horticultur-  
ist G. A. Yensen, proving that spores  
can be carried from apples which have  
developed scab, in the trees, to apples on  
which scab had not developed. He  
started the experiment on Nov. 17 on  
two varieties of apples, the Winesap and  
the McIntosh, rubbing the skin surface  
of apples which showed signs of scab with  
apples on which the disease had  
developed. Spores showed on the apples  
which had been rubbed with the diseased  
apples, but not on the apples which had  
not been rubbed with the diseased apples.

The object of Mr. Yensen's test was  
to demonstrate that the spores of the  
disease, such as the warm weather late  
this fall, the apple scab will develop after  
the apples have been rubbed with the  
diseased apples. The test was made in  
the cellar. The moral is for the per-  
son who has reason to believe that his  
apples have been contaminated by scab  
to rub them before the scab de-  
velops. Mr. Yensen also points out that  
the lower the temperature where the  
apples are kept, the more the scab will  
be retarded in development.

Mr. Yensen states that he has received  
complaints of scab on apples from  
people who said that their apples in stor-  
age were showing signs of scab, and who  
wanted to know the cause.

Maple Syrup in Autumn.

Dr. G. H. Hutchins, district health  
officer at Kennebunk, Me., reports that  
he, who has just returned from Waite,  
a small town in the extreme eastern part  
of Maine, reports that for the first time  
in his life he tasted maple syrup made  
in the fall of the year.

Dr. Hutchins has been combating an  
outbreak of small pox near his town  
and he went into a small camp one day  
and found a man cooking something on  
the stove in a large kettle. He inquired  
as to the nature of the cooking and the  
man replied that he was making maple  
syrup. Dr. Hutchins said he had never  
before believed it then but when the  
man took him outside and showed him  
the maple trees in the same box one  
day and gave him a drink of sap he was  
convinced that he was seeing something  
in December that few people ever had a  
chance to see.

Dr. Hutchins explained the phenom-  
enon by saying that probably the maple  
trees in November follow the same time  
as the trees in the spring. The same  
conditions as exist in the spring,  
and the sap is supposed to flow.

The dairyman sometimes wishes that  
this country was as interested in milk  
as it is in oil wells.

## SOUTH PARIS

## CAT TAUGHT TO SPARE BIRDS

Pat Has Been Instructed as to Right  
and Wrong by Patient  
Mistake.

Although cats in New York state  
are blamed for killing millions of  
birds annually, there are some who  
are not so heavy on the feline cat in  
Monroe, near South Paris, Rockland  
county, that, according to her owner, has  
been taught not to harm birds.

"When we moved into the country,"  
said Mrs. Raymond A. King, to her  
New York World, "we found living  
about the grounds pheasants, sparrows,  
wrens, catbirds, humming birds and  
bluebirds. What was my horror the  
very first morning to have our big  
old mother cat, which is almost human  
and had been taught to respect our  
canary's rights, lay a sparrow at my  
feet."

"I took Mrs. Pussy in my arms and  
laid it exactly the same strain I  
would to a child. I took her out on  
the porch and introduced her to the  
pheasants. She was very tame and  
made her feel altogether ashamed of  
herself."

"The effect was that the baby  
phoenix grew in comfort and all dis-  
appeared from the house. The cat  
neat was disturbed, and pussy felt  
the same moral satisfaction we all  
feel when our intelligence overcomes  
our instincts. At least, we ought to  
give her credit for that."

Mrs. Pussy is the property of little  
Peggy King. Mrs. King writes under  
the name of Ann Forbes King.

## AUTOMATIC PHONES IN INDIA

Delhi is Soon to Have Modern Sys-  
tem Despite the Unfavorable  
Climate.

The government of India has deter-  
mined, as part of an ambitious pro-  
gram of telephone extension and im-  
provement, to install a modern system  
of automatic telephones in Delhi, the  
capital of the great Indian empire.

The climate of India is hard on  
telephone apparatus, and the govern-  
ment has to be specially prepared with-  
stand the tropical heat. The Indian  
government does not produce its own  
telephone exchange apparatus, but or-  
ders it from manufacturers in other  
countries—a substantial portion being  
of American design.

At present the Indian government  
telephone system includes only 13,000  
telephones—fewer than only one  
in the city of Danvers, Iowa.

There are also certain privately  
owned telephone companies in India,  
operating about 24,000 telephones.  
In addition to the government and the  
corporate systems, however, the em-  
pire of India has only about one tele-  
phone to every 10,000 inhabitants, as  
compared with one 1,000 telephones  
for every 10,000 people in the United  
States.

Admiral Wives Morning Dress.

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